

COUNTY AND FARM PAGE

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

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COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

All farmers who have signed tobacco contracts and have not signed marketing cards should do so at once. We are getting all contracts and cards that are completed. We cannot hold back any longer on the show follows.

Those who want to supply our country should let us know at once. It is going to take time to work out routes. Those who join now are going to get the most out of it. Mr. Wood will be at the plant from now on. If you fail to see him get in touch with the county agent. We will work out your problems. We want cream and want cash.

BOTH TRAP IN ORCHARDS SET DATES FOR SPRAYING

A few well-timed traps scattered through the orchard will tell growers about a time to spray for the codling moth, a serious pest of apples and other stone fruits. The moths begin to appear shortly after the apple trees come into bloom, and whenever it is warm they fly about in large numbers. When the traps begin to capture moths in numbers, the growers know that eggs are being laid in the orchard. As a rule, codling moth eggs 10 or more days to hatch in May and early June, unless it is unusually warm, covering spraying completed within 10 or 12 days of the time the trap catches an increase will kill the worms before they do much damage.

Successful trapping of this pest says entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, calls for a right kind of bait, exposed in the right way, at the right time. One extreme recommended consists of 1 part of molasses and 10 or 12 parts of water, with perhaps a little yeast. A fermentation placed in a well-shaken kettle, a large mouth-mouth quart jar, or one of the painted bait containers, which is hung from a pole on an upper branch by means of a cord and pulley or saw eyes, so that it may be lowered easily. The traps, 4 or 5 to an orchard, are run near the tree tops.

Trapping for the codling moth should begin about the time the trees are in bloom. Daily examinations of trap contents, preferably in the morning while the moths are still fresh and easily identified, gives an accurate record of the rise and fall of the codling moth population in any orchard. These records kept over a period of years, the department entomologists point out, provide growers with a good guide for setting their spray schedules.

Haywood Guernsey Makes State Championship Record

"Wanda of Garden Creek," 269830 has just completed a record which makes her the queen of all four year old North Carolina Guernseys in class C of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Wanda" was bred and is owned by M. Louise Osborne of Canton and in twelve months time made a record of 15,663.4 pounds of milk and 296.5 pounds of fat in class C.

Old are vaccinated as the adult birds are apparently highly resistant to the disease. If the disease has been present in the flock at any time in the past several years or is now present in neighboring flocks the birds should be vaccinated as soon as possible. Material for vaccinating can be secured from any reliable firm and detailed instructions for applying the vaccine will be furnished upon request by the Poultry Department of State College.

Question: How can a tobacco grower get rid of mosaic in the field?

Answer: If the disease was present in the field the past year, it is impossible to get rid of it this year. If the plants are to set where the disease was not present then care should be exercised to plant only mosaic free plants. The plant bed should be gone over very carefully and all diseased plants destroyed. Do not handle healthy plants after pulling out those that are diseased. After the plants are set they should again be examined and any plant showing signs of the disease should be pulled. See your Farm Agent for more detailed information.

Thousands of Women Benefited by Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to alley the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." Thousands of women stand benefited by them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Western Farmers Plant Pine Trees

The nation-wide movement to reforest eroded areas is finding hearty support among landowners in western North Carolina.

During the early part of April, R. W. Graber, a Western Forester at State College, held six forest planting demonstrations in Cherokee, Clay, Haywood, Jackson and Madison counties and those with whom he worked enthusiastically about the reforestation project. Mr. Graber used short-leaf pine seedlings furnished by the Log Cabin Association from Montgomery, near Sylva.

As a result of the demonstration, actual planting has been done by fifteen progressive farmers in the counties. Miss Martha Wayfield planted 1,000 seedlings on her farm in the

Martin, which comprises of Cherokee county and A. J. Padgett and James Thompson of Clay county planted a thousand seedlings each. In Haywood county, Frank Leonard planted 1,000 seedlings, and a real one fell on the farm and said he would plant an additional 1,000 trees this season ahead.

The demonstration in Jackson county is to be made by the work and three farmers in the Jackson county of Madison have planted a number of acres on red clay soil.

Mr. Graber is recommending that landowners also plant white pine, black locust and yellow poplar in addition to the pines. Black walnut is being planted in such spots in spots and in forest openings.

"Did you ever study a doctor?" "Don't believe I have." "It's a very absorbing thing."

Home Improvement Should Be Given More Attention

Home demonstration agents in North Carolina will devote more attention to the improvement of rural homes as a result of the knowledge secured through the recent survey of rural homes in 12 counties of the State.

"It is our purpose to begin a comprehensive plan looking to the definite improvement of our rural homes and to this end we will not only use the experience a good few home agents in past years but also the new facts developed in the survey made in 12 counties this spring," says Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, in charge of home demonstration work at State College. "A real improvement in sanitation will mean long-time planning in which our home economics specialists, farm engineers, the extension administrative staff, the home agent and the men and women householders will all have a part. I am hoping to see in the near future the thinking of all these interested people progressive plan of procedure."

Mrs. McKinnon says the work will begin this week April 30 to May 5, which is Better Homes Week in the Nation. There are certain things which can be done at once to start interest in home improvement, and many of these things can be done at little or no expense.

She is especially recommending that homes be beautified and well arranged homes be made at once. Inside planning and outside planting should be observed, she said. Many homes will serve as inspiring demonstration of what can be done and discussions about what was seen will prove helpful.

Home demonstration club members will be urged to clean up their premises, make small but necessary repairs, to screen windows and doors, and to make other primary improvements, she said.

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